Norwich, Tuesday, March 9, 1809.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from

Comparisons-

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Day. | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m

GREENEVILLE.

Independents Preparing for Season.

he players of the Greeneville Inde-

Received Class Pins.

Death of Infant Son.

Personals.

of East Norwich.

nome on Prospect atroct.

Sketches by Tracy Rudd.

| Sun | High | Moo

learing conditions.

changes Monday:

6 p. m.... Highest 49, lowest 32.

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N. B .- Automobile Painting,

New London Man Fined. Max Rosenthal was fined \$100 in the New London city court Monday morning for conducting a place resorted to for gaming in Golden street. The sixteen persons who were captured in the place Sunday were not New Dog Tag



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The Bulletin. NEOPIANS HAVE CLASS INITIATION

Norwich Lodge Pushes Membership List Over 100-The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fast to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co. Grand Officers Witness Work and Speak.

Norwich lodge, No. 248, New England gives work in initiation for the next order of Protection, held an enthusiagic meeting.

Following the business meeting, astic meeting Monday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, with some of the grand officers as visitors, and a class of six candidates was initiated, making enough to send the member. Warden Armstrong then acted as astic meeting Monday evening at the For New England: Rain or snow and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday rain or now; east winds, increasing. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Tuesday partiy cloudy to overcast weather and nearly stationary temperatures will prevail, with fresh northeasterly and easterly winds, followed by rain in the southern and snow of some earnest effort in the past few The class initiation was the reward of some earnest effort in the past few weeks on the part of Deputy W. J. Walden of New London and the local members, and gave a jubilant tone to the evening that made the meeting one of the best of the year.

Those of the grand officers present were: F. J. Tolles of New Haven, grand warden; Jeremiah Wall of New Haven, grand secretary, and Max J. Foley or rais in the northern districts, and on Wednesday overcast and colder weather, preceded by snow or rain, and probably followed in this section by

Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric ven, grand secretary, and Max J. Foley of this city, grand trustee. The work was well done by the officers of Nor-wich lodge, Warden E. Percy Arm-strong previding, and one application was received, which with one on hand 7 a. m. 32 30.06 12 m. 45 30.08 6 p. m. 39 30.10

Warden Armstrong then acted as toastmaster, and the grand officers were heard from in praise of the success of the lodge in presenting the class; also telling of the very general activity in the line of membership gain throughout the state, and the assurance that Connecticut would show

gain throughout the state, and the assurance that Connecticut would show its part well done in the present grand lodge year, which closes the first of April. Deputy Walden also spoke, and all present were heard from in brief remarks as Warden Armstrong called them to their feet. The lodge members expressed their determination to keep up the good work, and earned commendation from the grand officers for the spirit of progress they are showing.

For a short furiough which ends on Priday Lawrence Bjurstrom of the U. S. S. Kansas is spending a few days with his parents and relatives in Taftville and in this city. He is the picture of health and says he greatly enjoyed the experiences of the trin

ture of health and says he greatly enjoyed the experiences of the trip around the world with the fleet, but deblares that he does not care to be included in another, should there ever be one. He enlisted two years ago, but is positive that another two years will be sufficient for him, and when his time is up he will leave the nay.

He fully appreciates the opportunities he had in seeing foreign mosts, but it was accompanied by hard work, being gone fourteen months. The fleet

ing gone feurteen months. The fact left Hampton Roads Dec. 16, 1907, and for the first few days everyone was busy preparing for the hardships to

After leaving Trinidad the Neptune

celebration took place on all the ships as they crossed the equator, and he was one of the victims. Immediately

after mess on the morning of the day of crossing the entire crew was drawn up in formation on the quarterdeck

superstructure, where he was scated in a chair and a doctor administered a dough pill. A barber then took him is

charge and gave him a lathering machine oil. Suddenly the chair which the candidate was sitting tippe

which the candidate was sitting tipped backwards and he was thrown 20 feet into a tank of water, where a score of the initiated were waiting to duck him time and again. Finally, exhausted and feeling more like a rat than a man, the novice was pronounced initiated and a document awarded him in which Neptune, declaring that Lawrence Bjurstrom, having passed into the dominion of Neptunus Rex and

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growth of any kind. The houses are mostly built of sheet from imported from the states. On Feb. 7 the fleet salled from Punta Arenas at midnight.

The men witnessed the killing of a

matador and several horses, while sev-

en bulls were put to death by the doughty torendors, several of whom were imported from Spain for this event. The carcasses of the bulls were

donated to the poor of Lima at the close of the fight. Here Mr. Bjurstrom

Barbara less so. Here the outrageous prices charged the sallors for mess on shore caused a great deal of comment and resulted in the publishing of signs at other ports bearing the words: "This it not Santa Barbara. We do not charge \$6 for a steak." At Los Angeles the men were treated to barbecues and enjoyed baseball and football games.

pleasantest times enjoyed was at this

Auckland, New Zealand, was the fleet's next stop, and here Mr. Bjurs-

trom made several short trips inland, and obtained curios and mementoes of the Maori settlements, which are ex-

periences

WOULDN'T LIKE ANOTHER HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY RECORDS WERE BURNED

Predictions for Monday: Fair: light ariable winds. Monday's weather: As predicted. Were in Office of Secretary F. H. Allen in Shannon Building-Pansy Culture and Native Ferns.

There was a meeting of the New Lonforn County Horticultural society Monday evening held in the pariors at the Buckingham Memorial, and attend-ed by a good number of the local mem-hers. President S. Alpheus Gilbert was in the chair and Henry F. Parker was

is the chair and Henry F. Farker was secretary pro tem. in the absence of Secretary Frank H. Allen.

The minutes of the last meeting were rest and approved. A fact of interest stated in them was that the society records were burned in the Shannon building fire.

Executions Collings called extension to Sheridan's Contenary Observed at St.

President Gilbert called attention to a saucer of freshly cut pansy bios-soms which he said had been raised Mary's Church-Addresses by Father Organizing—Notes.

Probably the largest number of people the basement of St Mary's church over held gathered together from all parts of the city at the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Phil Sheridan, given under the auspices of the Holy Name society Monday night. The seats were all taken and standing room was at a premium.

The programme was of a patriotic time.

up in formation on the quarter and listened to a proclamation announcing the proceedings of the day. The uninitiated were then led forth and each heard an individual, announcement. He was then led to the nouncement where he was sented in The programme was of a patriotic nature and America, Marching Thro Georgia and the Star Spangled Banner were sung by a chorus of forty young ladles of St. Cecelia's society, who are the east for the play to be given on St. Patrick's day. Their singing was highly commended. Miss Helena Coughlib recited Sheridan's Ride with plassing affect. In an excellent address a very practical and instructive talk upon Native Ferns was given by Mrs. Edna Miner Rogers, who had both dried and green specimens on hand for illustration. She covered in a complete way the different varieties to be found around here, of which there are thirty-three, and twenty seven of them grow in Mohegan park. The appreciation of her suddence was indicated by pleasing effect. In an excellent address
Dr. Edward J. Brophy set forth the
aims of the Holy Name society and
the fine work it has done in the past.
Rev. William A. Kezis, the chaplain of tion of her audience was indicated by a vote of thanks which was passed before adjourning.

HIGH MASON'S GATHER AT MASONIC TEMPLE.

the society, made the crowning address of the evening on The Life of Sheri-dan, and his graphic exposition of pages from the life of the famous gen-eral brought out the character of the man and soldler in a new light. Special Rendezvous of Connecticut Sovereign Consistory-Annual Meeting of King Solomen Grand Lodge of

The baseball fever is beginning to be stirred up, and Manager James T. Dellaney and Assistant Manager Neil Bresnahan are beginning to round up At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the players of the Greeneville Independent team, which made such an envisible record last year, finishing the season with a clean slate. This year's independents will be practically the name team as last year, although it is players at the complex of six excitent candidates from Normander and Mystic was worked in the 21st grade in the usual excellent manner by Commander in Chiaf Albert S. Complained to strengthen the organization by several new men. Manager Delaney is confident that his bunch of which a banquet was served in the players will selipse even last years than a match for any team in this violity.

P. R. S., at Masonic temple, when a class of sixteen candidates from Normander in this usual excellent manner by Commander in Chiaf Albert S. Completed before six o'clock, after which a banquet was served in the players will selipse even last years than a match for any team in this violity. P. R. S., at Masonic temple, when a es between the 19th and 33d be

The J. B. T.'s have organized for the coming setwon, and challenge any team in Norwich under 17. Their lineup: ing present.

The annual communication of King Solomon Grand Lodge of Perfection was held at the temple in the evening with a good attendance. The officers Corey c. M. Downing p. Connors 1b, C. Downing 2b, Mullen 2b, Sobjecti sa, Campbell If, McMahon 1f, Shahan were all re-elected except that James L. Hubbard was made guard in place of J. Herbert George. Those elected

George E. Parsons, T. P. master; Charles Hillings Chapman, deputy master; Carey Congdon, senior war-den; William A. Wells, junior war-den; Gillbert L. Hewitt, orator; John C. Averill, 52d degree, treasurer; J. Pende Cores acceptant. E. Aller Bid. The 26 members of the senior class received thier class pins Monday noon. The pins are of gold and in handsome Frank Corey, secretary; E. Alian Bid-well, M. of C.; James L. Hubbard, goard; Nords S. Lippitt hospitaler; The death of John Edward, the one month and 11 days old child of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cormier of North Main street, occurred Sunday evening at George E. Zimmerman, tyler; trustee for three years, N. D. Sevin, 33d de-gree; finance committee, A. S. Com-stock, C. W. Gale, C. H. Phelps. The officers were installed by Illus-trious Deputy Charles L. Hubbard, 33d Indigestion was the cause of the Dennis McIntyre, who has been em-ployed in Nyack, N. Y., has returned Gegree, assisted by Rustrious Costello Lippitt, 32 degree acting as marshal. Among those attending from New London wers William E. Withey, Fitch L. Cometock, Carry Congdon, Joseph F. Vodwarks, Herbert Armstrong, Al-P. F. Bray was in New Britain on Monday to attend the funeral of a relbert Curtis, George E. Hempstead and Burton Langworthy,

OBITUARY.

Miss Hazel Loomis of Twelfth street is visiting friends in Hartford for A few days. Harry L. Beebe. Miss Mamie Nellan of Quincy, Mass., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nellan The death of Harry L. Beebe occurred at 12.20 o'clock this morning at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Laura Colt. No. 60 Main street. He suffered a shock several years ago, but had been able to be around. His last ill-John McWilliams returned Monday been able to be around. His last illness covered a period of five mouths. He bore his suffering bravely and with A contractor a resident of Greeneville has taken the contract for a large job at the Lawton mills, in Plainfield. There will be at least two months'

wich 34 years ago, the son of Leonard and Laura Beebe. He was a ci-gurmaker by trade and worked in lo-cal factories and at one time had a business of his own here. For about six months he was located in Buffalo. He was a man of pleasing traits and had a host of friends, and his death is day night to the home of his parents. East Norwich, after an absence of about four years, during which time he has traveted extensively over the

sincer'ly regretted. His father died a number of years are, and his moth-ar married Henry M. Coit. We is survived by his mother, his wife and one brother Albert Beebe of this city. He was a member of Mian-tonomo council, No. 35, O. U. A. M., the Krights of Pythias in Bunalo, and the Cigarmakers' union.

On Saturday there were placed on exhibition in G. A. Devis atore, two akstches of narrow streets of Norwich, showing the effect of arcading the fronts of buildings. They were made from photographs taken by Dr. F. P. Gulliver. One looks from Broadway towards the Shannon building and the other from out of the arcade looking Edward N. Roy. The Jeath of Edward N. Roy occurred at the Backus hospital Monday g. He was taken there from on March 3, suffering from apout of the arcade looking pendicitis. He was born at River-point, R. L. April 28, 1887, the son of Coibert and Rosie Roy. The fam-ity has lived at Occum for about three years and he had many friends there. He was employed in the mill and is survived by his narrests.

New Dog Tags.

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The firm manufacturing the dog tags required by the dog law made Saturday the second shipment of tags of the order for 1909. The shipment to New Haven included 4,700 fags. In the shipment made Monday were orders for New London 1,500, Hartford 3,400, Moriden 1,500 and Norwich 2,000. The average is about 10 or 15 per cent more than in 1908 on the first order. It is estimated that the shipments will conclude March 18.

Must Accept Offer, Inder un order made by Vice Chan cellor Howell in Newark Monday the company are directed to accept the offer of the receivers of the United Box Board and Paper company of \$120,000 in settlement of a claim for \$250,000. The amount was agreed upon as a compromise on a disputed claim. While passing through the canal one of the ships went aground, causing much excitement and a general hait all along the way. It dook 19 hours to go the 72 miles, with special pilots at that. The Kansas was not in the division of the fleet despatohed to Messina, but Went to southern France and they visited Monte Carlo, inter rejoining the fleet at Gibraltar and proceeding Romeward. Crossing the Atlantic the fleet ran into some of the roughest weather in months and many life boats and isunches were lost. Mr. Rjurstrom acknowledges a sigh of relief when Hampton Roads was finally reached and the guns of Fortress Monroe came into view.

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Carpenters in the employ of Stetson

Carpenters in the employ of Stetson & Young began the work of repairs in the store Monday, patching up the floor on the second floor and restoring the ceiling strips where they had been form off so that the steel ceiling can be put back in the rear end of the store. On the third floor the plaster ceiling is to be replaced by a steel ceiling and there is much work to be done in puting in new counters. This will be rushed along as fast as possible. TRIP AROUND WORLD. Lawrence Bjurstrom of Taftville Aboard the Kansas Tells of His Ex-

New Glass in Window. The plate glass windows at Moran's hat store, which were cracked by the heat from the Shannon building fire, weer replaced on Monday. A Greene-ville carpenter firm put in the new

TAFTVILLE.

Second Game in Pinochle Tournament Thursday-Edward Lee Will Go to

The Pinochle club held a meeting Saturday night at its rooms, the most important business being the initiation of three new members. This brings the membership up to 35. Steamed clams were enjoyed after the business assign. Thursday evening a team from the

club meets a team from the Machner-chor at the Machnerchor ball in a pri-vate tournament. The latter have won one game but will have to win two ver loving cup.

Edward Lee Going West.

Edward Lee, who has been working for the past two morths in Provi-dence, is the guest of relatives on South B street for a few weeks. About

March 30, he will start for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make his home with a cousin, William Barry, who is employed in the oil wells, about ten miles from Los Angeles. Personals. George Allen of Versailles was a Taftville visitor Monday.

George Roy, John Derosche and Mr. Carpenter of Pawtucket were visitors in Taftville Sunday. Edward Duchaineau of Merchants avenue was the guest of his brother in Providence Sunday.

The Misses Rose and Eveline Pelo-quin of Taftville are spending the week in New York city. Alexander D'Avignon of South B street has gone to Providence for week's visit with his parents. John McGibney has resigned his po sition with George Grant, and John McMahon has taken his place,

NORWICH TOWN.

the dominion of Neptunus Rex and been favorably passed upon by the king and his staff, announces to all sallors, soldiers, eigarette fiends, park statues, haymakers and boxcar tourists who may be honored by his presence that said Bjurstrom has been gathered into the fold. This document, bearing a picture and seal of the ship and the signature of King Neptune and his associates, is carefully prized by each sailor after passing the tropics.

The landing at Rio de Janeiro and the first extended shore leave of the sailors furnished the next excitement. Ponta Arenas was the fleet's next stop. Between ports the men organized entertainments, boxing matches Death of John Whaller Dawson-Miss and other diversions on board, and Hyde Gives Inspiring Talk at Boz and other diversions on board, and some excitement or activity was never lacking. At Punta Arenas the men were granted shore leave and they vis-ited the queer little town where the earth is bare of shrubbery or wood rah-Social and Personal Items.

John Whaller Dawson, who died on Sunday, was born in the town of Yeadon parish of Guiseley, Yorkshire, England, in March 1819. He was the toothy built of sheet iron imported oldest son of John and Hannah Whaisom the states. On Feb. 7 the fleet lier Dawson, both natives of Yeadon lied from Punta Arenas at midnight, the came to this country with his partie only port which was left at night, the passing of the Straits of Magelian bllowed. The twilight was over two to Norwich Town, where his boyhood hours long here, the day being about fourteen hours in length, a new experience for most of the men. was spent.

Later he moved to Mast Lyme where 1 1853 he married Miss Jane Daniels. ence for most of the men.

Mr. Bjurstrom was one of the great pary which attended the builfight given has made it his home with his brothers. The trip from Callao to Lima was made by trolley, the speed of the cars being far greater than that of the railroad which ran alongaide.

In 1853 he married Miss Jane Daniels. Since her death, ten years ago, he has made it his home with his brother's family in Norwich Town.

He was the oldest and is the last of his immediate family. The friends in East Lyme will feel the loss of their kind neighbor, who was so ready to help them in every way.

Miss Hyde Speaks at Bozrah. Miss J. E. Hyde of Norwich Town he Norwich C. E. union, gave ar eresting talk at Bozrah Sunday eresting talk at Boarah Sunday eve-ing. She said in part: A joint cam-aign is being conducted in behalf of the Congregational missionary sociemet a Norwich friend, recognizing him as they sat side by side watching the fight. There was mutual joy when both exclaimed Norwich. abroad. If two million dollars yearly were to be raised by the apportionment Mr. Bjurstrom found Los Angeles the most hospitable port and Santa Barbara less so. Here the outrageous plan of giving, it would be divided among the seven different societies of the Congregational denomination.

> Interesting Briefs and Personals. There was a pleasant evening -athering at the home of Edward Green on the Scotland road Saturday. After

> > SICK HEADACHE

The Kansas was in the first division of the fleet and went to the ports in Washington and Puget Sound. At Porta Angeles, one of the minor towns of Washington, the fleet received an especially cordial welcome and one of the Stomach, Heartburn, Canker Sore Mouth Cured by Mi-o-na.

Sick headaches are caused by indigestion and a general disturbed condition of the stomach. Cure the indigestion, and the head-ache, nauses, heartburn, sour stom-ach, and that "all in" feeling will vanish.
Mi-o-na tablets will cure indiges-

the Maori settlements, which are excellent souvenirs of this part of the trip. This trip to Sydney, Australia, collowed, and here Mr. Bjurstrom, with all of the other hundreds of Jackies, enjoyed one of the pleasantest periods of the trip. After the review parade, and general celebration at the city of Sydney, the Jackies were divided into parties and taken on a trip to the in- and, each party being left at some town on the Great Inland railway.

As a souvenir of the stay at Melbourne he brought home a medal presented every sailor, with a book of views of the commonwealth and bearing the saal of Australia and the crossed flags of the British colony and the United States. The last stop in Australia was made at Albany on the extralia was made at Albany on the extralia was made at Albany on the extreme end of the coast of Australia. From here the fleet proceeded to Manila, where it experienced one of its bitterest disappointments, the men during the whole two weeks in which the ships lay in the bay not being allowed to land owing to reports of belowed to land owing to report of below to see exceeded without incident until the ships arrived at the Suez where the news of the Messina disaster was received. lent souvenirs of this part of the p. The trip to Sydney, Australia, lowed, and here Mr. Bjurstrom, with

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REPAIRING BOSTON STORE.

Work Being Rushed Along as Fast as Possible—Sales Were Large.

The Boston store doors were open in regular form on Monday and fire sale hours no longer were in force, as it was shown by the looks of the shelves and counters that the buyers of the past weak had almost swept the store bare. A fleamber of the firm stated that some departments had been entirely cleaned out.

Carpenters in the employ of Stetson

Since its discovery one year ago the new drug, posiam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of chronic cases of chronic cases of chronic cases of chronic transmitted the fleet at Gibraltar and proceeds to head in affections. Hereiofore posiam has society for the benefit of casema and other distressing skin affections. Hereiofore posiam has affections. Hereiofore posiam has familie tions. Hereiofore posiam has familietions. Hereiofore posiam has affections. Hereiofore posiam has familietions. Hereiofore posiam has familietions. Hereiofore posiam has affections. Hereiofore posiam has familietions. Hereiofore distrensing the manifections. Hereiofore distrensing the manifections.

night application.

Poslam is also on sale in Putnam at Larue's; in Danielson at Woodword's; and in Willimantic at Chesebro's.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

A Religious Author's Statement. A Religious Author's Statement.
Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury,
N. C., who is the author of several
books, writes: "For several years I
was afflicted with kidney trouble and
last winter I was suddenly stricken
with a severe pain in mg kidneys, and
was confined to bed eight days, unable
to get up without assistance. My urine
contained a thick white sediment and
I passed same frequently day and
night. I commenced taking Foley's
Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my
urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy," Lee
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It Saved His Leg. "All thought I'd lose my leg." writes
J. A. Swenson, Watertown, Wis, "Ten
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playing whist cake and cocoa served by the hostess. John Cobb has resigned as boss car-der at the Glen woolen mill. Miss May Kingaley was the guest of friends in-town Thurnday. Miss Annie Park of Franklin was the guest on Sunday of friends here.

Lars Hansen, who has been three years with Caspar Bailey, has left to seek his fortune in the west. This last week James Rogers picked a large bunch of fragrant trailing ar-butus in the woods near Gien woolen

Mrs. Fred Kingsley and daughte Marjorle, of Franklin are spending the week with Mrs. James Butler of Old Cemetery lane.

Mrs. John C. Murphy of Aurora, Iil. a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hard of Wash-ington street, came on Monday to visit at their home

A party of young people from Nor-wich Town were entertained on Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abell in Bozrah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and little daughter, of Lisbon and Otis Gardher of Groton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Scotland road.

Smelt Are Running. The smelting season can be said have opened, as Henry Lewis can the first of the little fish Salurday ter having sat on the Shetucket ri bank for over a week past. Oth were out on Monday, but as yet very few have been secured.

GREEN In Norwich March 4, 1908, a son, David Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs William J. Green of 64 Washington Street BRUCE-In Norwich, March 8, 1909 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce of New York.

MARRIED. READ STANTON In East Lyme March 5, 1908, W. P. Read of Little Boston and Miss Bessie Stanton of Bouth Lyme.

DIED. RICHMOND In Flanders, March 6 Harry B. Richmond, aged 25 years. REED—In New London, Conn., March 7, Park B. Reed in his 58th year.

Puneral services at late residence, 65 Oneco avenus. Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Pelatives and friends are invited to attend.

WRIGHT—In Norwich, March 7, 1989, Alvan H, Wright, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 21 North High sirest, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ROY At Backus hospital, March Edward N. Rey of Occum, aged 21 years, 11 months.

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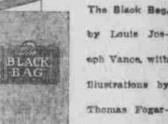
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